THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY. The RADIUM TERRORS

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CHAPTER XIV.

Horabu Shows His Teeth.

SMALL white rat ran across the study table and perched meekly on Dr. Tsarka's outstretched hand. The loud ticking of a ronse clock over the book-covered helf seemed to emphasize the terrible eleance of the house.

Very tanderly the Japanese nervel pecklist permitted his fingers to caress he smooth head of the inquisitive roles as the pointed nose breathed over the gold cuff links inside his sleeve. Hatum, the coolie servant, entered the tudy almost without sound to place a mail decanter of wine at his master's libow. He remained in the doorway for everal moments before departing, as nough expecting an order from the outstretched hand, rept inside the open sleeve and fell sleep. Dr. Tsarka looked up slowly, "The wine at his elbow seemed to indicate the coolie's presence in the study, almost without sound to place a small decanter of wine at his master's libow. He remained in the doorway for everal moments before departing, as now the title figure in the chair. The white rat, growing tried of its ossition on the outstretched hand, rept inside the open sleeve and fell sleep. Dr. Tsarka looked up slowly, "Pepio San has not yet come home?" to out this morning, Satuma?"

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"The would you get them into London we could seize railways the banks." Horubu smoked, with his face to the little ports. The ordicals would the little ports. The ord

these English detectives in some suburban lockup?"

The coolie bent his head in token of sorrow, but vouchsafed no reply. Dr. Tarka stirred the sleeping rat in his sleeve tenderly while his thoughts wandered again to his truant daughter. "Satuma." he said, without looking up. "you must not allow Peplo San to enter the laboratory during my absence."

The servant trembled silently. "This morning," Dr. Tasrka continued, "my daughter broke a bulb containing several milligrams of radium."

"Mine is the blame," the servant admitted cringingly. "Yet I cannot watch her always. Her feet are like gossamer. She makes no sound when she passes through the house."

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mitted it to lie for an instant in his paim.

"What do you think of the radium blood-trail, my little magic worker? Men have died for gold, but this year they will slay and nelson each other for the god in the pitchblende."

Rising from his stat he turned into the passage and descended to the small laboratory in the basement of the house, where he worked generally during the earlier hours of the day. Kessio, the white rat, found a comfortable bed near the warm furnace under the barred window.

He was grimly amused at the manner of Horubu's escape from the inturiated mob. The recovery of the lost radium would augment Beatrice Messonier's scant supply and allow her to complete her operations.

A distant clock chimed the hour of midday. He paused with a magnesium wire held in the slowing beam of a "cathode ray" and listened intently.

The street door was unlocked and shut with unusual colerity. Heavy footateps sounded in the outer passage. A minute later the laboratory door was thrust open. Horubu entered alone, his great coat pulled about his ears.

"It is raining, Teroni," he volunteered, with a brief nod to the little figure stooping beside the "cathode ray." "An umbrella gives one a chance to hide one's face, ch?"

"Tour face is one that the police are tot likely to forget, Horubu, Where is the boy Inouyiti?"

"Gene to some hashish den to forget his sorrows. He is worried about this English actor-girl. His shooting was worse than the Russians' at Dainy." The ex-soldier threw his wet coat over a chair near the furnace and stood for a moment watching the stilling figure of Tearka engreesed in his experiments. "You do not congratulate me on my safe motor ride, Teroni." He spoke with a cynical gleam in his eyes. "You have seen the papers, toer".

Dr. Tearka gased at the bull-necked figure through a mist of molecular light, the muscles of his lips tightly drawn.
"You acted with your usual courage, my dear friend. To have allowed that mob to stay you would have been disastrous to us. You put them in their proper place, Horubu."

The ex-soldier dropped into a chair, wiping the raindrops from his ears.
"Bome cars have a knack of killing men on their own account. The tumbril I drove at them coughed like a tiger when it caught a man on the run. Once a car has tasted blood. Teroni"—
"You believe that?" The little herve specialist put aside the magnerium wire and returned to the crucible.

Horubu wolfed the edges of a cigar hungrily, while the old bullet scar on his cheek showed livid in the afternoon light.
"I tell you I could not stop that old his cheek staward in the stop that old light. "I tell you I could not stop that old Manchurian car from grinding down the pale, fat men who had assailed me. It jumped at them, sig-sag-sig, like that, my friend; it caught them in couples and in packs. It set me thinking, Tumping."

and in packs. It set me thinking, Terroni."
"Of what?"
"That a small body of Japanese could plunder this London, this city of bullion tanks."
The ex-soldier buried his face in smoke fumes for a moment, his black thumb and forefinger plucking at his thin mustache.

ward, his eyes scarce concealing his feverish anxiety. The ex-soldier tapped his pocket with

The ex-soldier tapped his pocket with unexpected insolence of manner.

"Valued at 6,000 pounds, my dear Teroni. The Berlin Radium Bank would advance me its full value if I presented it. Bix thousand pounds, Teroni! Think of it!"

"We have no intention of selling it, Horubu. It would be difficult to obtain fresh supplies at present. And we are not in immediate need of cash. Give it to me. It is not a good thing to carry in your pocket."

The ex-soldier smoked as though unconscious of Tsarka's outstretched hand. His great chest heaved slowly, as one suppressing as impromptu declaration.

"Give it to me. Horubu," the Jap doc-

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR OPPORTUNITIES

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They have five normal children, the eldest ten years of age. There is a fine apirit in the home and the mether is making a perfectly heroic effort to train her children well and assp the family intact. With his handkrap the family intact. With his handkrap the family intact. With his handkrap the father cannot make a living wage.

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OPPORTUNITY NO. 5.

The father of this family has been a good hard working man and took good care of his family until he became sick with tuberculosis. He realises the he may work for them again. His wife is not very strong but is always brave and smiling. One little boy has his father's disease in another form,

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OPPORTUNITY No. 9. oungest four. Every one says of her, What a good mother." Her husband what a good mother. Her husband has had an operation performed on him in the hospital, and will probably never be out. The Associated Charities feels it would be a dreadful social waste if this family should have to be broken up. 26.03 a week or \$200 a year will keep this home together.

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OPPORTUNITY No. 13.

thought she would have to be separated from her children. As she is a devoted mother and a good housekeeper, the Associated Charities is trying to prevent this separation and are asking for \$7 a week, or \$364 a year, to enable this wronged woman to keep her children OPPORTUNITY No. 14. Opportunity No. 14, closed.

MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Had Lived in Capital Continuously Since Civil War Days.

residents of Washington was Mrs. Mary R. Nevitt, widow of Robert K. vert street northwest yesterday, after a Mrs. Nevitt was seventy-five years o

age and was born in Washington, Pa. She came to the Capital in civil war days, and her first few years in the city were spent in teaching school. She married Mr. Nevitt in 1866, and he died three years later. She liver in Vir-ginia for a short period after her mar-riage, but had made her home contin-uously in this city for forty years. She s survived by one son, Dr. J. Ramsa Funeral services will be held at the home at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. Donald MacLeod of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. In-

MRS. JULIA LEPLEY.

Mrs. Julia Lepley, one of the oldest residents of this city, died yesterday at her home, 447 H street northwest. She was eighty-four years old and was the widow of Michael Lepley. The funeral services have not been appointed.

WILLIAM W. RICHARDSON.

Funeral services for William W. Richardson, who died at his home in Drummond, Md., yesterday morning, after an illness of six months, will be held from his home at 2 o'clock, Thurs-day afternoon. The pall bearers will be C. M. Shinn, Mayo Dudley, Howard S. Fiske, C. Fred Cook, J. Frank Little and Dr. C. F. Warner. The services at 15.00 the home will be conducted by the Rev. 5.00 Herbert Rex Smith, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and at the interment, in Oak Hill Cemetery, under the auspices of Bethesda Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of which the deceased was a member.

HENRY L. ROSE. Funeral services for Henry L. Rose, schief clerk in the Army Medical Museum, who was killed by a street car Saturday night, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his residence, 2853 i Tilden street northwest. The Rev. Benjamin Clayton officiated, and interment was in Congressional Cometery.

CAPT. THOMAS J. FEALY. Funeral services for Capt. Thomas J. Fealy, who died last Saturday, were held at St. Stephen's Church, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-fifth street northwest, at 10 o'clock this morning. The interment was in Arlington National Cemetery, and was private.

JOHN T. POWER. The funeral of John T. Power, who died Sunday, was held at 1:30 this after-noon at his residence, 1412 Chapin street northwest. The interment was in Ar-lington National Cemetery.

MRS. MARY SCHULTZE. The last rites for Mrs. Mary Schultze were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from her residence, 731 Gresham place northwest. The interment was private.

COMMERCE BODY OF MEET IN CAPITAL

Taft and Nagel Will Speak at Sessions, To Be Held January 21 to 23.

More than 200 constituent members have selected 700 delegates to attend the first annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in this city, January 31 to 23, next.

The full program of the sessions, which will be held at the Willard, has just been announced. The first session will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning, January 21. cretary Nagel, of the Department of

was his speech of April 22 that served time had come for a united move by the business forces of America. The re-sponse to the address of welcome will be made by Harry A. Wheeler, president of the organization, and he will be followed by speeches by Congress-

Reception for Delegates. At the afternoon session reports will a received from the committee on redentials and by-laws, and the direc-On Tuesday night a reception will be given the delegates, at a place to be decided later, and at the business subjects of banking and currency re-form, the consular service and the relation of business to civil service reform. Bills now pending in Congress affecting the monetary system and other matters of importance to the business welfare of the country, will

business welfare of the country, will be discussed.

No sensions will be held Wednesday afternoon in order to afford an opportunity for the delegates to attend to whatever business they may have with the departments or with Congress, but on Wednesday night will be held the first annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at which President Taft will speak. Delegates from Trade Board. Thursday will be devoted to the reort of the committee on resolutions

the election of a board of directors, and action on any special subjects that may be brought to the attention of the may be brought to the attention of the Chamber.

President Edward H. Droop, of the Washington Board of Trade, has announced the appointment of cight delegates to serve with him as representatives of the Board of Trade at the convention. W. S. Corby is named chairman, and the other members are John Joy Edson. William John Eynon, William T. Galliher, Edward C. Graham. Ralph W. Lee, Cuno H. Rudolph and Thomas W. Smith.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States now has constituent members in forty-three States and Territories and in one foreign country, the American Chamber of Commerce for the Levant of Constantinople, Turkey, being a member.

Asks \$15,000 Damages For Street Car Accident

John H. Stokes asks \$15,000 damage Court today against the Washington Railway and Electric Company for in juries received when he was knockedown by a street car at Fourteent street and New York avenue on Apr. 25. last. Attorneys James B. Arche last. Attorneys James B. Arc d John L. Smith represent Stokes

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